



BY JULIA BORCHERTS FOR REDEYE | REDEYE@TRIBUNE.COM » GET MORE EAT, DRINK, DO. IDEAS AT REDEYETCHICAGO.COM



Burger at Trencherman
HILARY HIGGINS/REDEYE FILE

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REDEYE TIP OF THE DAY

Get tickets for Thursday's Cooking Up Change benefit at Bridgeport Art Center's Skyline Loft: healthyschoolscampaign.org.



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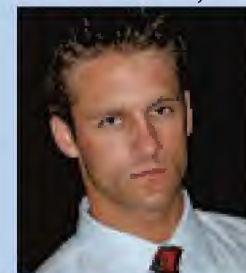
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CTA transit cards will continue to be accepted while Ventra fixes issues

Chicago Tribune

The top corporate official representing the publicly maligned Ventra fare-collection system traveled to Chicago on Tuesday to apologize for “unacceptable” technical and customer service problems that have cost CTA riders time and money.

He also offered that his company was caught flat-footed because it failed to anticipate how quickly commuters would switch from old fare cards to Ventra.

But Richard Wunderle, who heads North American operations for California-based Cubic Transportation Systems Inc., couldn't answer the \$454 million question (the price of the Ventra contract): When will Ventra function properly?

“I can't give you really a best guess. We're analyzing the data,” Wunderle told reporters after CTA President Forrest Claypool brought the Cubic boss to the City Club of Chicago to take some of the heat.

Claypool told the audience of business leaders that Cubic hasn't been paid a nickel and the CTA won't write a check on the \$454 million contract until three conditions are met: wait times on Ventra's customer hotline are less than five minutes to speak with an operator; Ventra fare readers on buses and at rail turnstiles process transactions in 2.5 seconds or 99 percent of the time; and 99 percent of Ventra equipment is functioning.

Claypool said he's hopeful Cubic is getting close to those marks, but current transit cards will continue to be accepted in the meantime.

The CTA boss was noncommittal regarding whether the transit agency would go after Cubic to recoup lost revenue from uncollected fares due to Ventra malfunctions. Riders, especially on buses, say they have been treated to free rides because the Ventra equipment is often out of order.

OLIVE BRANCH

In early October, the CTA ordered Cubic to triple its staffing at its customer service centers to reduce excessively long wait times. Beyond those 300 agents, additional operators are being added this week to attain the goal of wait times topping out at five minutes, the CTA president said Tuesday.

“It will be up to the lawyers to review,” said Claypool, adding that the CTA doesn't know

how much money has been lost. But he said uncollected fares, up to 5 percent of Ventra transactions, represent “an unacceptably high number of instances. ... We will look at it, we will quantify it and will work with our lawyers.”

The CTA did receive a first bill from Cubic, a \$245,000 invoice for September fare transactions, but it will not be paid until the performance goals are met, CTA spokesman Brian Steele said.



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GAY MARRIAGE: RAPID REACTION

RedEye

The Illinois General Assembly passed a gay marriage bill Tuesday, setting the stage for the state to become the 15th to legalize same-sex unions. We asked five RedEye special contributors for their reactions.



A time for celebration

Usually I would take this moment to rain on the parade. Typical Zach would remind everyone that same-sex marriage still is not legal across the nation, or that thousands of LGBT youths in Illinois experience homelessness each year, or a number of other depressing facts. But today I am just going to say: We did it. WE DID IT. And I have never been prouder of my colleagues, friends, people I don't know and even people I may not want to know who all helped make this a reality. Though this will not solve LGBTQ inequality, it is another step in the right direction. Now... who wants some champagne?! —Zach Stafford, @zachstafford



'Hugs' and 'victory'

I didn't really walk home from work Tuesday night. I kinda danced. My phone was blowing up with texts. "Victory." "Hugs." "[Bleep] yes." "Celebrate?" Why yes, I believe a celebration is in order. We did it. We beat the Packers. Er, just kidding, we passed gay marriage! Boom. Although I'm nowhere close in my life to walking down the aisle, the knowledge that my (eventual) same-sex marriage will be equal under the law is hugely validating. Marriage equality truly does break down the second-class citizenship that lingers over the LGBT community. Cheers to Illinois. —Annie Reed, @annie_e_313



It's about time

While there will be time for analysis in the coming days, I can't help but sit back, take off my journalist hat and let the tears of happiness wash down my face. This isn't just a piece of legislation—this is a very personal moment of recognition for me and my family. You see, I have been with my husband for 12 years. This will be the first time in all of those years that we will live in a state that recognizes our marriage, our commitment and our love. So while there is much work to do in our quest for equality, tonight I will pull my husband close, share tears of joy and celebrate this moment of history not just for our state, but for our family. —Waymon Hudson, @waymonhudson



This was a no-brainer

Clearly it's an important victory for the LGBT community. But in Illinois—the president's home, no less—becoming the 15th state to recognize something as fundamentally progressive as marriage equality just feels like a long-awaited exhale. It's hard to get excited when our representatives do what they're supposed to do, when a government grants its citizens a right they've always had but were denied for so long. Our great representatives down in Springfield still have a lot they need to get done, such as passing a pension overhaul and salvaging the education system, not to mention balancing the budget. Marriage equality should've been a no-brainer. —Hector Luis Alamo Jr., @hectorluisalamo



Love conquers all

To say it's about time is an understatement. We are now officially one of the cool states. What makes this amazing for the LGBT community is that we now have options—real options—such as marriage, divorce and filing taxes together. Now marriage is finally defined purely as love. As cheesy as that sounds, two people who love each other can now marry without any government roadblocks. Finally, I can say this aloud: Marriage is between a person and a person. —Lenox Magee, @lenoxmagee

Hump Day recap

Unplugged for the past week? Here are a few social media nuggets from our feeds, notes dropped on our Facebook page and other semi-useless-if-not-awesome things you should know. JESSICA GALLIART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY

ON THE FACEBOOKS

We posted a story on redyechicago.com about a guy who dressed up as a Ventriloquist card for Halloween. This comment on the Facebook post about it wins everything:

"I wanted to dress like that for Halloween, but my costume hasn't arrived yet." —Jeff Brown



Chef Charlie Trotter
ALEX GARCIA/TRIBUNE FILE

TWITTERATI

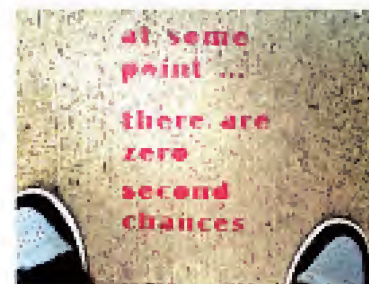
"Rest In Peace Charlie Trotter. A giant. A legend. Treated shabbily by a world he helped create. My thoughts go out to those who loved him."

—Anthony Bourdain (@Bourdain) on the death of Charlie Trotter on Tuesday morning

INSTAGRAM

Nice shot, devrin!

Not ashamed to admit that sidewalk art and statements are some of my favorite things about living in our urban Chicago paradise. Nicolas took this shot on Randolph Street near the Grand Blue Line station last month. Think about it as you go about your day, yeah?



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SWEET 15

ILLINOIS POISED TO JOIN SAME-SEX MARRIAGE CLUB

Chicago Tribune

Lawmakers approved gay marriage Tuesday in a historic vote that saw supporters overcome cultural, racial and geographic divides and put Illinois in line with a growing number of states that have extended the right to wed to same-sex couples.

After more than a year of intense lobbying by both sides, gay lawmakers made emotional pleas to colleagues to give their families equal rights even as opponents argued that doing so would unravel the foundation of society.

"At the end of the day, what this bill is about is love, it's about family, it's about commitment," said sponsoring Rep. Greg Harris, clutching an American flag he said was sent by a supportive soldier stationed in Afghanistan.

"At the end of the day, this bill is about the vision that the founders of our country had and wrote into our Constitution, where they said America is a journey. ... And we'll continue to walk down that road to make America a better place, to make ourselves a 'more perfect union,' to ensure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," the Chicago Democrat said.

Gov. Quinn said he intends to sign the bill, which would take effect June 1.

Reaction rolled in from the White House to City Hall. President Obama noted his relatively recent conversion last year to supporter of gay marriage.

"Michelle and I are overjoyed for all the committed couples in Illinois whose love will now be as legal as ours—and for their friends and family who have long wanted nothing more than to see their loved ones treated fairly and equally under the law," Obama said in a

statement.

The vote Tuesday capped a year in which prospects for gay marriage often were dim. The proposal failed in a January lame-duck session, but the Illinois Senate provided new hope on Valentine's Day by passing the measure. There was no House vote at the end of spring session in late May, leaving both sides to spend the summer and fall lobbying lawmakers. The first week of veto session came and went without a vote last month, and with candidate filing for next year's election just weeks away, some ex-

pected no resolution until next year.

But the bill got 61 votes, one more than the minimum needed to send it back to the Senate for a final sign-off later Tuesday.

Supporters said efforts to pick up votes were boosted by events that unfolded since May, the first being the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark ruling that struck down the definition of marriage as between a man and a woman for the purpose of receiving federal benefits.

While hailed as a major victory, the move created a situation in which gay couples liv-

ing in states that recognize same-sex marriage have more rights than their counterparts in states that haven't legalized gay marriage. The two-class system was a clear narrative that advocates could use when lobbying lawmakers who were on the fence, contending it just didn't make sense for gay couples in Illinois to be denied access to benefits that were available to couples living just across the border in Iowa.

Advocates soon received additional help from Pope Francis, who warned that the Catholic Church could lose its way by focusing too



ALL HUGS IN SPRINGFIELD Lawmakers celebrate the passage of gay marriage in Illinois on Tuesday. The bill received 61 votes in the state House, one more than the minimum needed. **ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE PHOTOS**





Fernando Mojica and Drew Freeman, who became engaged Tuesday, celebrate during a champagne toast in Boystown. BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE



NEED TO KNOW

What is the difference between marriage and civil unions?

Civil unions are a political compromise that some states have used to grant spousal rights to same-sex couples. In Illinois, civil unions are allowed for both same-sex and heterosexual couples.

They offer many of the rights and benefits of marriage, but the term "civil union" is often misunderstood and has a second-class connotation. It can confer different rights in different states.

Confusion about civil unions can cause couples to be denied benefits or treated differently. Legalizing same-sex marriage will do away with the distinction.

Will same-sex marriages from out of state be recognized in Illinois?

Yes. Marriages that were legally entered into in other states and countries will be recognized here.

Will same-sex marriages in Illinois be recognized by the federal government?

Yes. The federal Defense of Marriage Act, which defined marriage as between one man and one woman, was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year.

Can out-of-state same-sex couples get married in Illinois?

Yes.

What will happen to existing civil unions?

The new marriage law does not change the existing civil

union law. Civil unions will still be available to same-sex and heterosexual couples.

Will people who object to same-sex marriage on religious grounds be forced to host or perform same-sex weddings?

No one will be required to perform a ceremony that goes against his or her religious beliefs.

Church officials would not be required to allow church facilities to be used for same-sex marriages, but current law states that any church or organization that derives income from renting a venue space to the public cannot discriminate based on sexual orientation. That law will remain unchanged. If the space is not rented out to the public for income, it is exempt from that law.

What will become of existing lawsuits over gay marriage?

Lambda Legal and the American Civil Liberties Union have pending lawsuits contending that same-sex marriage is already legal under the Illinois Constitution. The groups have said that they will drop the suits if the same-sex marriage bill becomes law.

When would the new law take effect?

The law will go into effect June 1, at which time county clerks can begin issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Illinois requires a one-day waiting period for all marriages, so the earliest a ceremony could be held is June 2. **TRIBUNE**



People celebrate at Sidetrack on Tuesday. BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

Boystown cheers for bill's passage

Chicago Tribune

Earlier this year, employees at Sidetrack in Lakeview had ordered a banner in preparation for an anticipated vote on the marriage bill in March. But that vote never came.

Shortly after passage of the bill Tuesday, the bar employees hung up the banner, which read: "November 5, 2013, Marriage Equality Passes in Illinois!"

"We knew the banner would go up one day," said Chris Hill, who handles advertising for the bar. "It was just a matter of what date we were going to stick on it."

Mayor Emanuel dropped in at Sidetrack and another bar, Roscoe's, on Tuesday evening to congratulate supporters of same-sex marriage on their victory.

"This is a time when our laws are in line with our values," Emanuel said.

Sandra Simmons, 64, was at a weekly seniors get-together at the Center on Halsted, a gay and lesbian community center in Chicago, when she heard news of the vote.

"You hope against hope, because with all the other disappointments that have occurred in the legislature, for them to finally do something good, it's nice," Simmons said. "This is major."

Camilla Taylor, an attorney with the gay rights group Lambda Legal, applauded the 61 House lawmakers who voted in favor of the bill.

"We were hopeful, we were very optimistic," Taylor said. "We expected there would be a lot of courageous legislators who maybe hadn't made their courage known beforehand, and we were rewarded."

Ed Yohnka, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, said, "The truth is that this is really a victory for the thousands of couples and their families across the state of Illinois who are going to wake up and read in the paper that a majority of the leaders in this state now believe they are equal to everyone else."

much on social stances, including opposition to homosexuality.

"If a person is gay and seeks God and has good will, who am I to judge him?" Francis said in July.

The comments sparked a wave of soul-searching by several Catholic lawmakers who had battled to reconcile their religious beliefs with their sworn duty to represent constituents who were increasingly supportive of gay rights even as Cardinal Francis George remained opposed.

"As a Catholic follower of Jesus and the pope, Pope Francis, I am clear that our Catholic religious doctrine has at its core love, compassion and justice for all people," said Rep. Linda Chapa LaVia, a Democrat from Aurora who voted for the bill after spending much of the summer undecided.

Opponents say the bill doesn't go far enough to protect religious rights. For example, they contend religious groups may be forced to provide health insurance to an employee's same-sex spouse. Others say

the bill offers no protections for people like bakers, florists and wedding photographers who may oppose same-sex marriage and could open themselves up to legal action for refusing to provide services.

"The fact is that this bill is the worst in the U.S. for protecting religious liberty," said Rep. Jeanne Ives (R-Wheaton).

It's unclear when the governor plans to sign the measure into law, but he hailed the vote as putting Illinois "on the right side of history."

news

Chef Charlie Trotter
in his kitchen in 2005
BILL HOGAN/TRIBUNE FILE

the original

CHARLIE TROTTER, CHICAGO'S CULINARY REVOLUTIONARY, DEAD AT 54

Chicago Tribune

Before there was "Top Chef," "MasterChef" or "Iron Chef," before chefs were multimedia celebrities who could monetize their volcanic personalities, before "farm-to-table" and "American cuisine" were routinely applied to high-end restaurants, there was Charlie Trotter, whose self-named Lincoln Park restaurant became one of Chicago's premier cultural institutions almost immediately after its 1987 opening.

Charlie Trotter's was an international destination and a pioneer in creating a bold, distinctly American form of haute cuisine, and its chef-owner was an inspirational and notoriously mercurial figure, qualities that the people who worked for him—including many chefs who have achieved great success on their own—did not find mutually exclusive.

Trotter closed his restaurant in August 2012 after 25 years, and now the chef himself is gone, found dead Tuesday morning in his Lincoln Park home by his son Dylan, Naha chef Carrie Nahabedian, a close Trotter friend, said Trotter's wife, Rochelle, had told her. Nahabedian said an ambulance was called to Trotter's home in the 1800 block of North Dayton Street at 10:45 a.m. and that the 54-year-old chef was found unconscious and not breathing. He was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 11:48 a.m.

"My baby's gone," Nahabedian said Rochelle Trotter told her.

An autopsy is scheduled for Wednesday, but a Cook County medical examiner's spokesman reiterated that Trotter's death did not appear suspicious and indicated that he had a history of seizures and strokes.

Rochelle Trotter released a statement early Tuesday evening:

"We are incredibly shocked and deeply saddened by the unexpected loss of Charlie at our home in Lincoln Park. He was much loved, and words can not describe how much he will be missed. Charlie was a trailblazer

CHEFS WHO WORKED UNDER TROTTER

SOURCES: TRIBUNE REPORTING,
CHARLIE TROTTER'S.COM



Grant Achatz
Alinea; Next
The Aviary
(Chicago)



Homaro Cantu
Moto; Ing
(Chicago)



Curtis Duffy
Grace
(Chicago)



Graham Elliot
Graham Elliot; Graham
Elliot Bistro; co-star of
"MasterChef" on Fox
(Chicago)



Della Gossett
Spago
(Beverly Hills, Calif.)



Bill Kim
Urban Belly;
Belly Shack; Belly Q
(Chicago)



David LeFevre
M.B. Post
(Manhattan Beach,
Calif.)



A mourner places a candle on the steps of the former Charlie Trotter's restaurant Tuesday.
ADAM WOLFFBRANDT/TRIDUNE

and introduced people to a new way of dining when he opened Charlie Trotter's. His impact upon American cuisine and the culinary world at large will always be remembered. We thank you so much for your kind words, love and support. We appreciate the respect for our privacy as we work through this difficult time. Details for the memorial service will be forthcoming."

Trotter had just returned from Wyoming, where he was the keynote speaker Sunday night at the Jackson Hole Culinary Conference, hosted by Central Wyoming College.

Susan Thulin, director of the college, said Trotter arrived Sunday and left early Monday morning and spoke about excellence, "empowering your employees, being passionate about what you're doing ... and working so hard they have to hire two people to replace you."

Lauren Marks, a neighbor of Trotter's, said that she used to see him fairly regularly when

he would walk his dogs but that he had been "rather reclusive lately."

"It's a sad thing, it's shocking," said Marks, who saw the emergency vehicles gathered outside in the morning. "With Charlie, you never knew what was going to happen on any given day. ... He was an interesting man."

As news of Trotter's death spread quickly early Tuesday afternoon, he was mourned by a stunned culinary community: "Charlie was an extreme father figure to me when it came to not just cooking, but life, and seeing things in a different way," said Graham Elliot, who worked two stints at

Trotter's. "I just can't put into words how saddened I am by all of this. It's a huge loss, not just personally, but for the culinary world."

"I don't think you can write a sadder story," said Matthias Merges, who spent 14 years as Trotter's chef de cuisine, executive chef and director of operations. "I don't think it's even possible."

MORE INSIDE

Charlie Trotter's death leaves a hole in the Chicago dining scene, says RedEye Eat & Drink Editor Lisa Arnett.
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Matthias Merges
Yusho
(Chicago)



Mindy Segal
Mindy's Hot Chocolate
(Chicago)



Giuseppe Tentori
GT Fish & Oyster:
Boka
(Chicago)



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chicago



Cook County prosecutors declined to bring criminal charges against Gildardo Sierra, a Chicago police officer involved in three shootings. ABEL URIBE/TRIBUNE FILE

No charges against cop in fatal shooting

Chicago Tribune

Cook County prosecutors said Tuesday that they would not bring criminal charges against a Chicago police officer who was captured on videotape fatally shooting an unarmed man, saying an exhaustive review showed that the officer reasonably mistook a cellphone for a gun pointed at him on a darkened street.

The death of Flint Farmer in June 2011 was the third shooting—the second fatal shooting—in six months by Officer Gildardo Sierra, a patrolman in the Englewood district. It was so disturbing that it prompted police Superintendent Garry McCarthy to tell the Tribune he considered the shooting a “big problem” and to acknowledge the department had erred by allowing Sierra back on the street given the previous shootings.

Last December, the city settled a lawsuit

brought by Farmer’s estate for \$4.1 million without admitting wrongdoing.

Still, Cook County prosecutors said their two-year investigation of the shooting showed that Sierra had reason to believe that Farmer was armed and posed a threat of “great bodily harm.” They said that although Sierra fired his weapon 16 times, hitting Farmer seven times—including three times in the back—they did not think they could show that the shooting was unreasonable, a key component of proving that Sierra had committed a crime.

“Although Officer Sierra was mistaken in his belief that [Farmer] had a gun, not every mistake demands the action of the criminal justice system, even when the results are tragic,” State’s Attorney Anita Alvarez said Tuesday in a letter to McCarthy.

EXPRESS LINES

- » Police say a robber tried to hold up an electronics store Monday in West Rogers Park with a fake gun but was foiled when the clerk pulled a real gun from a safe and opened fire.
- » The city’s top health official on Tuesday said Mayor Emanuel’s proposal to increase the tax on a pack of smokes by 75 cents would prevent children from smoking, make adults quit and save lives.
- » No injuries were reported when a small fire broke out at Blommer Chocolate Company just west of the Loop early Tuesday. TRIBUNE



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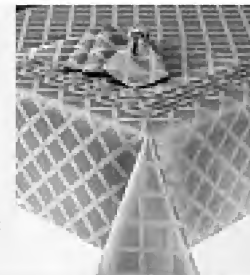
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Toronto mayor admits he has smoked crack

Reuters

TORONTO Toronto Mayor Rob Ford admitted Tuesday that he has smoked crack cocaine, probably "in one of my drunken stupors," but insisted he's not an addict.

Speaking just days after Toronto's police chief confirmed that police have recovered a copy of a video that two media organizations have said shows the mayor smoking the drug, Ford told reporters he had smoked crack, perhaps about a year ago.

"Yes, I have smoked crack cocaine," Ford said in his first admission of drug use after six months of evading the question. "But, no, do I? Am I an addict? No. Have I have tried it? Probably in one of my drunken stupors, probably approximately about a year ago," he said.

Elected in 2010 on a cost-cutting platform, Ford has maintained strong support from voters in his suburban base even as the scandal has escalated. A poll taken after Police Chief Bill Blair confirmed the existence of the video put Ford's approval rating at 44 percent, up five points from a previous poll.

Ford repeated on Tuesday a plea to the police to release the video, which he told the Toronto Sun newspaper was probably "not pretty." He said he would not quit or take a



Toronto Mayor Rob Ford
REUTERS

leave of absence.

Ford has already apologized for "mistakes" in his past, admitting to being "hammered" at a street festival this summer and drunk at city hall after-hours on St. Patrick's Day last year. All four big Toronto newspapers, including the right-leaning Toronto Sun, have urged him to quit.

In May, when the Toronto Star newspaper and Gawker first reported the existence of the video, Ford said he does not use crack cocaine, and he could not comment on a video he has not seen.

Christie wins in landslide; McAuliffe wins narrowly

Tribune staff and wire reports

New Jersey Republican Gov. Chris Christie handily won re-election Tuesday, a victory seen as boosting his widely expected bid for the White House in 2016.

Christie was declared the unofficial winner by CNN, CBS and NBC within minutes of the polls closing. Christie vanquished Democrat Barbara Buono, who received almost no help from the state Democratic Party or national party figures. Christie, a blunt, tough-talking former prosecutor, has been highly visible working with Democrats, such as newly elected U.S. Sen. Cory Booker, the former mayor of Newark.

In Virginia, the Associated Press at about 9 p.m. declared Terry McAuliffe the winner of the governor's race over Republican Tea Party favorite Ken Cuccinelli. McAuliffe seized on changing demographics. An influx of minorities, immigrants and government workers created suburbs where the values of the electorate do not always align with the socially conservative agenda.

2 arrested after BB gun incident

Denver police arrested two teenage boys early Tuesday after they broke into a middle school carrying BB guns that looked like assault rifles and refused to leave for several hours. The two 15-year-olds, each carrying a school bag and what a witness described as long rifles, were seen breaking into Rachel B. Noel Middle School late Monday, according to police.

Syria in dire need of aid, U.N. says

The humanitarian crisis inside Syria is escalating rapidly, with about 40 percent of the population in dire need as winter approaches, the United Nations warned Monday.

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CALL OF THE WILD (CATS)

Chris Collins is hype and hope for Northwestern, all in one



Gabe Salgado

» [redeyesports@tribune.com](#)
» [@gabesalgado82](#)

At Northwestern, words like “expectations,” “hype” and “potential” usually are associated with football. But lately those words are starting to float around the men’s basketball team. The reason for this phenomenon: new coach Chris Collins.

It’s rare for a first-year coach of a team that finished 13-19 the previous season to be treated like an A-list celebrity, but that’s the effect the Chicago-area native is having on campus. The 39-year-old has yet to coach his team in a regular-season game, but his list of accomplishments in a short period have caught the attention of the Wildcats faithful and made him a Hollywood-like rising star.

For starters, a new style of play is being introduced after years of struggle under Bill Carmody’s “Princeton offense.” This new style—which includes a sorely lacking transition game—should give this rebuilding program a much-needed boost.

“We’re just trying to lay the foundation for how hard we’re gonna play,” Collins said.

As modest as his words sound, they are making a ton of difference. Same goes for Collins’ 2014 recruiting class, which includes St. Rita’s Vic Law. He is Northwestern’s first Top-75 recruit since all-Big Ten center Evan Eschmeyer.

The son of former Bulls coach Doug Collins is already leaps and bounds ahead of other Chicago-area schools because of his ability to recruit locally. He also convinced Drew Crawford, one of the team’s best players, to stay for his final year of eligibility, and prevented player transfers that have hurt other local programs this offseason.

“I’m a competitive person,” Collins said of his accomplishments thus far. “I’m looking forward to seeing what we can become as a team.”

Considering what he already has achieved, there are now heightened expectations of the young coach. Big Ten opponents show no mercy on the court, and Northwestern’s performance in conference play will dictate Collins’ future success.

For now, “Chicago’s Big Ten Team” seems headed in the right direction. **GABE SALGADO IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.**



Chris Collins
US PRESSWIRE

“We’re just trying to lay the foundation for how hard we’re gonna play.” —Chris Collins

WHERE'D THEY GO?

College basketball tips off this weekend. Here's a refresher on some of the conference realignment that takes effect this season.

Chicago State

Then: Great West
Now: Western Athletic

DePaul

Then: Big East **Now:** Still Big East, but Cincinnati, Connecticut, Louisville, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Rutgers and South Florida are out while Creighton, Butler and Xavier are in.

Loyola

Then: Horizon
Now: Missouri Valley

Notre Dame

Then: Big East
Now: Atlantic Coast

TOO NICE?

Sometimes Derrick Rose can't win. And we're not talking just about his erratic jump shot.



Leonor Vivanco
@lvivanco
RedEye reporter



Mick Swasko
@mickswasko
RedEye reporter



Julie DiCaro
@JulieDiCaro
AerisSports.com



Soxman
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Caped Sox crusader



Brad Zibung
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Editor, theheckler.com

1	Tom Thibodeau says Derrick Rose is penalized for being "nice." What's that mean?	We all know nice guys don't finish first, right?	He needs to dye his hair. Rodman-style. Now.	That not even the refs can stand to watch him play right now.	Nice guys finish last, which doesn't bode well for the Bulls' season.	He's missing shots so his teammates can pad their offensive rebounding numbers.
2	How would you characterize the Bulls-Pacers rivalry right now?	One-sided. I don't hate the Pacers unless LeBron James got traded overnight.	It's like "Fetch." Stop trying to make it happen. It's not going to happen.	Virtually nonexistent? This will change soon.	The opposite of the words used to describe the Reggie Miller-Michael Jordan years.	What's the opposite of white-hot? Can the Pacers get a few guys who are easy to hate?
3	Welcome ex-Hawks/current Jets Dustin Byfuglien, Andrew Ladd and Michael Frolik back to Chicago.	Grab a seat on the bench, enjoy the show and remember the good old days when you were on a winning team.	Hey, Ladds. Don't let the door hit your Byfuglien as you Frolik out.	Welcome home, now get bent.	Singing Fall Out Boy: Thanks for the memories but don't light 'em up up up.	Thanks in advance for the two points!
4	Why are the Cubs taking so long to hire a new manager?	They're interviewing Little League candidates before hiring the worst manager they can find.	What in the last century tells us this organization is at all in a hurry?	Mike Quade won't stop calling.	Regardless of the captain, the Titanic still hits the iceberg.	It's like a line cheese. It takes a lot of time to stink just right.
5	Give a grade for Northwestern's new red, white and blue uniforms.	D. Downright ugly and distracting. But maybe that's their game plan.	PATRIOTIMERICA LIBERFREEDOM BALDEAGLICIOUS.	D+. The red paint splats look like spattered blood.	F, as in "AMERICA, F yeah!" If you hate the uniforms, the terrorists win.	And I always thought my Northwestern friends were too classy for patriotic things like Budweiser and NASCAR.

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Groin vs. collarbone

Tribune News Services

With two of the three teams tied atop the NFC North dealing with quarterback injuries, the division might be decided by whoever heals faster. Reports of Jay Cutler's eagerness to play Sunday against Detroit surfaced again Monday, and the Bears quarterback addressed them Tuesday on his weekly radio show on WMVP-AM 1000. "Can't tell you," Cutler said when asked about playing Sunday. He suffered a groin injury Oct. 20. "I wish I could say I'd be out there. But the way Josh [McCown] has been playing, we feel good. ... We've got to be smart."

Then there's Green Bay quarterback Aaron Rodgers. He is expected to be out at least a few weeks because of what he confirmed on his radio show on ESPN Wisconsin on Tuesday to be a broken collarbone.

"I'm in some pain," Rodgers said. "That's a significant injury. We'll know more about the severity and the timetable later this week."



Jay Cutler hugs Josh McCown during Monday night's game. GETTY IMAGES

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Trombone Shorty transports New Orleans roots to surreal settings

CHI-TUNES

Andy Downing

✉ metromix@tribune.com

Early in 2012, Trombone Shorty played one concert where he got so caught up watching the legendary players assembled onstage—Jeff Beck, B.B. King and Mick Jagger were among the musicians jamming with him at the time—that he momentarily forgot where he was.

"I'm up there with all these heavy hitters, and then I looked out at the crowd and it was like, 'Oh yeah, I'm here with the president, too,'" said the 27-year-old New Orleans trombonist, born Troy Andrews. "I completely forgot I was at the White House."

These surreal experiences have become increasingly commonplace for the non-short jazzman (he's actually about six feet tall), who recently spoke by phone about everything from his recurring role on the HBO series "Treme" to the famous rapper who turned up at one of his band's gigs.

You got the nickname Shorty because the instrument was taller than you when you started playing. What inspired you to pick up the trombone at such an early age?

I have a really musical family. A bunch of my cousins play with the Rebirth Brass Band and Dirty Dozen Brass Band and various bands around town, and my brother James is a trumpeter player. Instruments were the toys growing up in my house. It was one of those things that was part of everyday life. As time went by, my brother put a little trombone in my hand and made me his sidekick.

You've said in the past that you were born humming "When the Saints Go Marching In."

That's what my mom told me. I don't know how true that is. [Laughs]

Does everyone in your family have some musical ability? Or do you have that one random accountant brother who can't even clap on beat?

New Orleans is really strange place. I think everyone here creates some type of music. I have some friends who don't know anything about music from a technical standpoint, but you can give them a drumstick and they'll play the most intricate rhythms just because they've grown up around it and heard it their

whole life. It's a really musical city. Even when people speak to you and say your name there's a note to that. I see people at the bus stop with no headphones on just dancing for no reason. It's just that powerful.

Even the funerals are celebrations there. How much does that spirit inform your music?

The spirit is everything. We celebrate in New Orleans. At funerals, everyone is going to cry because of course we lost someone, but after we get through whatever it may be, everyone starts dancing and doing whatever

to celebrate the person's life. That is a part of my music. I played a bunch of those funerals ... and you can see it lift people up. My music is feel-good, and it's a direct product of the culture and the way we live.

What did it mean to you to perform your grandfather Jessie Hill's song "Ooh Poo Pah Doo" on an episode of "Treme"?

It was great. My brother, he spent a lot of time with my grandfather, and he keeps that song alive, so it felt great to be able to play that song with my brother standing alongside me. I was honored they allowed us to play it.

You grew up in the heart of the Treme. How has the neighborhood bounced back in the years since Hurricane Katrina? Has it recaptured some of the magic you remember from your childhood?

We got a little percentage of it left, but it's not what it was. My neighborhood didn't really get damaged by the storm [because] that part of the city is higher up. But the people that made the neighborhood what it was, they're not there. We hanging on. We have a little Treme Brass Band, and we have one or two bars where we try to keep the music going. But when I was growing up, I'd





Trombone Shorty

walk to school and I'd see a funeral going on and I'd come home at the end of the day and there was another celebration going on for someone's birthday party. Now it's different because you have people who may have moved into the Treme and may have heard of the Treme, but they have no idea what it's really about.

Dr. Dre recently attended one of your shows. How tempted were you to call out from the stage to ask if there was a doctor in the house?

[Laughs.] I didn't want to put him on spot

Trombone Shorty and Orleans Avenue

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like that. I grew up listening to Dr. Dre, and for him to actually be there? I couldn't believe it. I got to talk to him for a while before the show, and it was a real dream come true.

ANDY DOWNING IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

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ALBUM REVIEW



Matangi
M.I.A.



By Dana Moran
REDEYE SOUND BOARD
Do you remember the episode of the Flash cartoon "Homestar Runner" when the Cheat holds a lightswitch rave and Strong Bad yells at him? (If not, watch it immediately.) That's how I felt listening to M.I.A.'s

"Matangi" in my cube at work. This is not a record for sitting still and being productive; this is a record for *dancing*.

If you loved "Kala," "Arular" and "Maya," you'll be happy to know that M.I.A. is up to the same tricks—fantastically layered sounds, more than a tinge of her Sri Lankan heritage and a big fat middle finger to authority. The one issue that I've always had with M.I.A. is that her beats are so captivating her

political message gets a little lost in the shuffle. I'm probably not the only one—do you honestly think the overwhelmingly crushing crowd that assembled for her Pitchfork set in July was there to hear about the oppression of the Tamils?

No, they came for smash hits like "Bad Girls," the album's first single, which has been around so long that it's almost jarring to hear it on this record. Regardless, it's still a damn great pop song. "Come Walk With Me" is the closest she can come to a "traditional" love song, and that part of the track lasts a mere 90 seconds before hopping off the deep end into funky drum machine and techno beats. She oozes talent, slinking smoothly and confidently through tracks that tiptoe around the edges of sounding too similar but refrain from jumping into that safety net.

Aside from her political targets, an unlikely foe is in M.I.A.'s crosshairs: Drake. Yes, the super-smooth Canadian, whom M.I.A. appears to think is pretty damn overhyped.



M.I.A.
GETTY IMAGES

"We started at the bottom, but Drake gets all the credit," she sings on the album's title track. "If you only live once, why we keep doing the same [bleep]? Back home where I come from we keep being born again and

again and again," she spits on "Y.A.I.A.," a direct response to "The Motto."

I can't say I agree that Drake is a faker, but M.I.A. has definitely made her case as the real thing. [@REDEYEDANA](mailto:DMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM)

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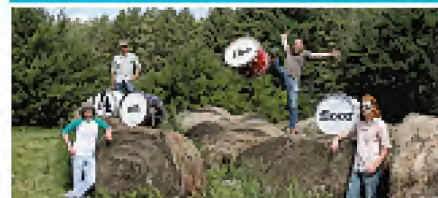


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Charlie Trotter
ALEX GARCIA/TRIBUNE FILE

Remembering our dining godfather



**Lisa
Arnett**

» lmarnett@tribune.com
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I was 6 years old
when Charlie Trotter
opened his restau-
rant.

While I was
chomping on PBJ
school lunches in
1987, he was creating
elaborate multi-
course meals that
would earn countless
awards and put Chi-
cago on the map as a
fine-dining destina-
tion.

The first time I remember seeing Trotter's
name was on the wall of a friend's aunt and
uncle's home, where they had framed the
menu from a special anniversary dinner they
ate at his famous restaurant in Lincoln Park.
From the autograph on the menu and the rever-
ent way they spoke about it, I knew at that
moment that he was a big deal, but I didn't
understand why until I started writing about
Chicago restaurants more than a decade later.

As news of his death spread Tuesday, sev-
eral of my friends confessed that they didn't
know who he was. Perhaps that's because
they weren't old enough to dine at his res-
taurant—or weren't in the market to blow a
bunch of cash on a special-occasion dinner—
when it was really in its heyday. Sure, Trotter
wasn't all over reality shows like so many
chefs who have attained celebrity status, but
his impact was incredibly far-reaching. Not
only was his restaurant on the bucket lists of
foodies all over the world, but his influence
continued to shape the Chicago dining scene
as chefs he employed left his kitchen to break
out with their own restaurants.

So many of the chefs behind the city's
hottest restaurants are alumni of Trotter's
kitchen. Grant Achatz of world-famous

restaurants Alinea and Next, Graham Elliot
of "MasterChef" and Lollapalooza Chow
Town fame, Mindy Segal of Hot Chocolate
in Bucktown, Bill Kim of the Belly restaurant
empire—I could go on and on.

But his success was not without contro-
versy. Those he worked with described him
as notoriously hot-headed. Since his restau-
rant closed in August 2012, he landed in the
news for shutting down an auction of his
restaurant's furniture and artwork without
explanation and for booting art students from
his restaurant when their instructor declined
Trotter's request for them to clean the toilets
and floors before an exhibit they were pre-
senting there, according to a Tribune report.

I can't count myself as a regular at Trotter's
restaurant and I didn't know him personally,
but I'll remember him for the interactions
I had with him that didn't show signs of
that ego.

I remember leaving a message at his
restaurant seeking comment for a story I was
working on for RedEye about how Lincoln
Park had changed over the years. I was caught
off-guard when he returned my phone call
personally. No publicist or advanced arrange-
ment—it was just Charlie calling me up, no
big deal.

I also remember hearing him speak about
the closing of his restaurant at a Tribune
event last year. He made light of his bad-guy
reputation, almost like a stand-up comic
would. He also said that 25 years was a long
time to do one thing, and that he was ready
to move on from the restaurant business and
do other things he's always wanted to do, like
study philosophy.

I'm certainly grateful that he spent those
25 years doing what he did, and I hope he'll
be remembered for the indispensable role he
played in Chicago's dining scene.

LISA ARNETT IS REDEYE'S EAT & DRINK EDITOR.

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Beyond the California roll

Chicago Tribune

Hey, sushi fans! If you're ready to venture beyond tuna, salmon and fake crab, tackle these five intermediate sushi, listed in order of adventurousness from bunny hill to black diamond.

Hotate scallop

Most scallops encountered stateside are sautéed in butter or deep-fried and dipped in tartar sauce. But sliced raw? This, my friends, is the scallop's tastiest ideal. Seafood fans who speak lovingly of "tasting of the sea" point to raw scallops as its quintessence: sweet, cool and luscious.



Tamago egg omelet

Mastery of the sweet egg omelet takes years, a balancing act of temperature control, nimble fingers and a sense of timing. Look for a canary-yellow color, no seams, with a smooth and slightly firm texture. The flavors should triangulate with the egg's sweetness, tang from the sushi rice and the seaweed's savory umami.



Madai red sea bream

More commonly you'll see tai (sea bream) listed on menus, but red sea bream has the reputation of being one notch above in taste quality. With both, flavors are mild and clean, and the meat firm. If you're a fan of red snapper, you'll like madai and probably won't be able to tell the difference.



Aji horse mackerel

Fear of fishiness could explain why many sushi novices don't stray far from California rolls. Saba (mackerel) is an oily fish, and it is strong-tasting. And when not top-shelf quality, it's unpleasant. So consider aji, or horse mackerel, smaller and less assertive than saba but still meaty with a pleasing richness. If aji is less than fresh, it'll be marinated with vinegar. The good stuff will be served raw with a pinch of fresh-grated ginger.



Ikura salmon roe

If you love to pop bubble wrap, you might also get a thrill out of ikura, the red-orange spheres of salmon roe. While flying fish roe (tobiko) also provides that briny pop of the sea, the novelty with the larger-egged ikura is the simultaneous bursts, with an added undertone of sweetness. It's not lacking in flavor, but in this case it's more about the fun of eating it.



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games

THREE TO PLAY

BY RYAN SMITH | FOR REDEYE



Assassin's Creed IV: Black Flag Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, Wii U

!!! Sure, it bragged Revolutionary War-era historical authenticity, but "Assassin's Creed III" felt too much like a dry history lesson. This time, Ubisoft has wisely opted for subject matter that's slightly more saucy than the Founding Fathers—pirates! It's 1715, and you play as a young privateer named Edward Kenway, who explores the Caribbean in search of untold wealth. "Black Flag" retains much of the familiar sneak-around-and-stab-the-bad-guy gameplay, but adds genuinely thrilling naval battles. There's still a bit of tedium, but overall, it's an "Assassin's Creed" worth walking the plank for.



Deus Ex: Human Revolution—Director's Cut Wii U

!!! It fell short of a gaming revolution, but 2011's "Deus Ex: Human Revolution" was one of the best action games

of the past few years, with its compelling dark sci-fi world and commitment to player choice. More of a thinking man's shooter, you could opt to sneak around enemies, hack into their security systems or weasel your way out of sticky situations instead of simply letting your guns do the talking. This "Director's Cut" improves the original by smoothing out the rough patches (the frustrating boss battles) and letting you manage your inventory on the Wii U's touchscreen controller.



How to Survive PC, Xbox 360

!!! By now, only the most pop-culture deprived among us

don't know how to survive a zombie apocalypse. Gamers especially have had countless depictions of the walking dead to wade through. Just about the best thing you can say about "How to Survive" is that it's one of them. The graphics are poor, the whack-a-zombie gameplay gets boring quickly and the voice acting is laughably bad. Forget the name of the game—after a short time playing "How to Survive," you're likely to let the undead go ahead and eat your brain.

RYAN SMITH IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

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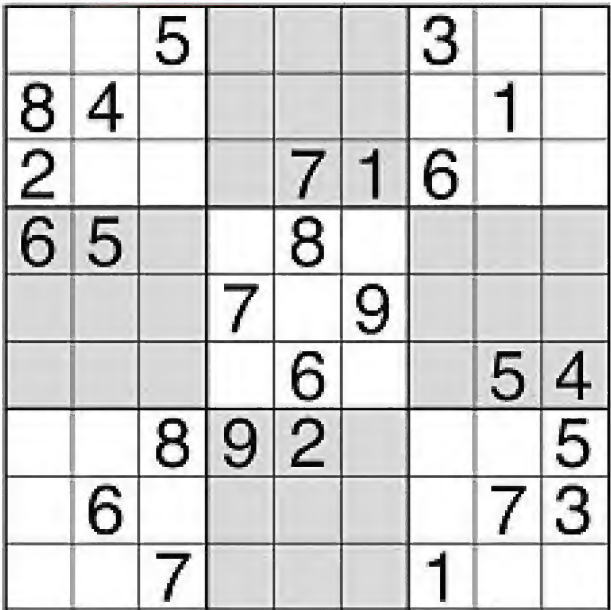
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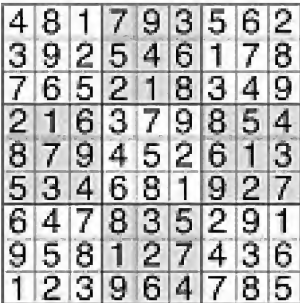


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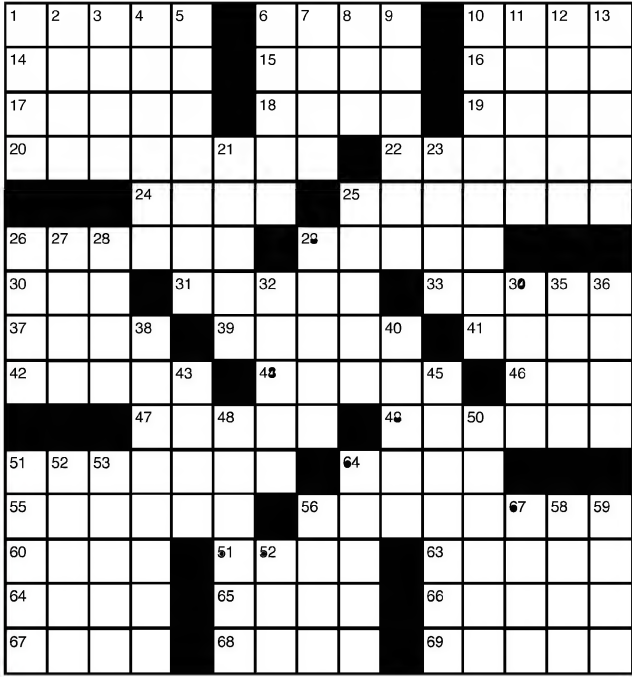
1861: James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, was born in Almonte, Ontario.
1913: Indian nationalist Mohandas Gandhi was arrested as he led a march of Indian miners in South Africa.
1928: For the first time, presidential election results were flashed on an electronic sign on the New York Times Building, reporting the results of Herbert Hoover's victory over Alfred Smith.

ACROSS

- 1 Body's largest internal organ
- 6 Fraudulent deal
- 10 Mama _ of The Mamas & the Papas
- 14 Actress Dunne
- 15 Hearty
- 16 Unlock
- 17 Husband of Mrs. Claus
- 18 Elderly
- 19 Passageway
- 20 "Playful" animal
- 22 "I'm so hungry I could eat _!"
- 24 "Ticket to _"; Beatles hit
- 25 Sore caused by tight shoes
- 26 Andre of tennis
- 29 Clinical trials
- 30 Coughing spell
- 31 Abnormal mass
- 33 Paper bags
- 37 Biblical book
- 39 Money, slangily
- 41 "What's My _?"; old TV game show
- 42 Royal
- 44 Snow vehicles
- 46 Afternoon social
- 47 Grandma _; American artist
- 49 Wild brawls
- 51 Galore
- 54 Longest river
- 55 Citrus fruit
- 56 Survives
- 60 Staple in an Asian diet
- 61 Gung-ho
- 63 Boise's state
- 64 Golf pegs
- 65 Picture card
- 66 At no time
- 67 Finds a sum
- 68 "Oh, for Pete's _!"
- 69 Say hello to

DOWN

- 1 _ Marie Presley
- 2 Iraq's neighbor
- 3 Express pent-up frustration
- 4 Goes into
- 5 Practical person
- 6 Mold; form
- 7 Canary's home



- 8 Frothy drink
- 9 Awards at the Olympics
- 10 Enormous
- 11 Set _; separate
- 12 Good judgment
- 13 Derisive look
- 21 Hatred
- 23 Punches
- 25 TV's Milton _
- 26 Slightly open
- 27 Monopoly or Parcheesi
- 28 Very excited
- 29 Saw & hammer
- 32 Walk leisurely
- 34 Give a traffic ticket to
- 35 Leg joint
- 36 Black, Yellow, Red and Dead
- 38 Lack of variety
- 40 Fess up
- 43 Yearn
- 45 _ down the river; betraying
- 48 T-bones, e.g.
- 50 Guide; director
- 51 Major artery
- 52 Was nosy
- 53 Bound up an old corset
- 54 Poke; elbow
- 56 Cry from a sty
- 57 Keep for later
- 58 "My Country, 'Tis of _"
- 59 Categorize
- 62 By way of

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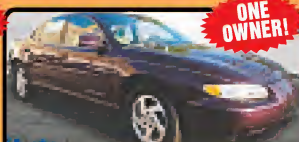
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whoville

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Unlike, say, the Academy Awards or the CMA Awards, the People's Choice Awards are decided by, well, the people. So these nominees, who were announced Tuesday, are slightly more approachable for the average American. So approachable, in fact, that they COULD get a little romance going on. With that in mind, we rejiggered the classic middle-school fate-decider, MASH, to help you figure out who will win the awards in various scenarios. Let's get it on!

"If you don't remember how to do this, have a friend draw a swirl until you say 'STOP.' Then, count the number of lines that's how many rotations you use per round before crossing off another option. When you only have one option left per category, that's what will win."

*** "Iron Man 3" also was a favorite movie nominee, but it didn't fit in the MASH game, so ... whatever.*

Using a dating game to determine award winners

THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN!

M A S H

Favorite movie nominees

Mansion
("Star Trek Into Darkness")

Apartment
("Fast & Furious 6")

Shack
("Despicable Me 2")

House
("Monsters University")

Favorite movie actor

Channing Tatum

Hugh Jackman

Johnny Depp

Leonardo DiCaprio

Robert Downey Jr.

Favorite movie actress

Gwyneth Paltrow

Jennifer Aniston

Melissa McCarthy

Sandra Bullock

Scarlett Johansson

Favorite competition TV show

"America's Got Talent"

"Dancing with the Stars"

"MasterChef"

"The Voice"

"The X Factor"

Favorite hip-hop artist

Drake

Jay Z

Kanye West

Lil Wayne

Macklemore &

Ryan Lewis

Favorite on-screen chemistry

Castle & Beckett ("Castle")

Damon & Elena
("The Vampire Diaries")

Derek & Meredith
("Grey's Anatomy")

Emma & Hook
("Once Upon A Time")

Kurt & Blaine ("Glee")

Favorite series we miss most

"30 Rock"

"Breaking Bad"

"Dexter"

"Fringe"

"The Office"

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red hot

I will not watch it in a boat, I will not watch it with a goat

As if setting its entire final season in the span of a weekend wasn't enough, "How I Met Your Mother" has yet another gimmick up its sleeve. Cobie Smulders, who plays Robin, told **eonline.com** that an upcoming episode is scripted entirely in rhymes. If we wanted to see that, we'd switch over to "Sesame Street," which isn't sounding like a terrible idea at the moment.

There will be claws

Hugh Jackman better be keeping his mutton chops in pretty zesty shape. **THR.com** reports that the man also known as Wolverine will be back for a sequel to this summer's X-Men franchise hit, which boasted \$132.4 million at the box office. Plots we probably won't see: Wolverine leading a village of schoolchildren in song, Wolverine meeting Edward Scissorhands, Wolverine learning to knit with his claws.

STEP ASIDE, MAGIC MIKE

Would you rather ... see Channing Tatum strip, or Chris Pratt? Apparently you could have picked both! Pratt told **Buzzfeed** he worked several gigs as a stripper-for-hire when he was 18, including a friend's grandma's birthday party. "I did go one time and audition on a stage for a club, but I don't think I got the job. I don't think I'm a very good dancer," the "Delivery Man" star said. Can we be the judges of that?

Chris Pratt
GETTY IMAGES FILE



What's even more impressive than **Chris Hemsworth's** massive muscles in "Thor: The Dark World"? How quickly he has to lose them. Hemsworth dropped by "Jimmy Kimmel Live" on Monday night and talked about his new role in "Heart of the Sea," which is about the story that inspired "Moby Dick." "We have to get rather skinny. So we're on 500 or 600 calories a day," he said. He probably gets REAL cranky in the afternoon.

The incredible SHRINKING man

I remember that his lips were pretty wonderful, plus he had these big hands and shoulders that completely swallowed my petite frame. It was a terrific distraction from how strongly he smelled of hair product."

—**Melissa Joan Hart**, on kissing Ryan Reynolds, in her new memoir, "Melissa Explains it All." Why are we not surprised by any of this?



Melissa Joan Hart
GETTY IMAGES

THE DIGIT

19

That's how many movies have been submitted for consideration in the animated feature category at the Oscars, the Academy announced Tuesday. So, "Turbo" is the clear frontrunner here, right? "Planes"? Anybody?

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